Dep't of Hygiene,
Mary H. Hanway Hall,
Wellesley, Mass.

Wellesley College News

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DEPARTMENT OF HYGIENE AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION WELLESLEY COLLEGE WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS JUN 2 1926

SOPHOMORE CLASS IS VICTORIOUS IN MEET

First Spring Field Day Proves Very Successful With Interesting Variety Of Sports

LACROSSE A SPECIAL FEATURE

In spite of rather unfavorable weather, the spring athletic meet held on May 27 unquestionably proved its right to become an annual affair. Its success was due in large part to the efforts of Harriet Clarke, chairman of the Field Day Committee. The meet was won by the class of 1928 with a score of 19 points. Since the seniors, sophomores and freshmen tied for first place at Field Day last November, the Sophomores are the winners of the combined fall and spring meets with a score of 38. Second place went to the Seniors, who made 31 points.

The archery contest was won by 1928, who also defeated the Juniors in baseball by a score of 8 to 7. The Seniors took second place in archery and won the tennis cup by defeating the Sophomores in three out of five games. The tennis tournament was won by Lillan Boker '26, Elsie Jansen '27 being the runner-up. The doubles went to Elsie Jansen and Marion Fairfield, playing against Lillan Boker and Virginia Stone. The victory in track fell to the class of 1929, while the Juniors won second place.

One of the most interesting features of the meet was the Lacrosse game between a campus and a freshman team, the former winning by seven goals to five. The Greek Games given by the class in outdoor dancing were very effective and gave a novel touch to the meet. The most hilarious event of the day was undoubtedly the House Relay Race, which was won by Homestead. In return for their valiant struggles in donning certain articles of clothing the winners received a box of candy. An additional feature of the meet was an exhibition game of "soft ball" baseball between two freshman teams.

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COLLEGE PROBLEMS CONCERN OF ASSOCIATION OF FACULTY

Miss Edith C. Johnson, the retiring president of the Association of Officers and Instructors, announces the election of the following officers for next year:

President: Miss Marion F. Lewis

Secretary-Treasurer: Miss Elizabeth L. Mann

Members of Executive Committee: Dr. Mary F. DeKruif, Miss Louise Overacker

Social Committee: Mrs. Helen S. Clifton (chairman), Miss Marion F. E. Cooke.

The Association, which is the only organization in the college whose membership is open to all the faculty, provides an opportunity for the discussion of current college questions and the exchange of ideas between the colleges through representative speakers. During the past year the Association has had explained to it and has discussed the subjects of Mental Hygiene in the College, plans for faculty insurance and annuities, the work of Wellesley's new Personnel Board, and the importance of research work among college teachers. The speakers from outside of the college have been Dr. Douglas A. Thom, Director of the State Division of Mental Hygiene and Consulting Psychiatrist for Smith and other colleges, and Professor John L. Lowes, Head of the Department of English at Harvard University and former dean of the Graduate School.

FLOATS WILL PROVE REALTY OF FAIRIES

Princes And Princesses Will Float Across Lake Under Spell Of Wicked Enchanters

VARSITY CREW TO PERFORM

Tomorrow night will answer in the affirmative the age old question "Do you believe in fairies?" when Float Night will offer a chance to verify the reality of the land of Grimm's fancy. Deep-laid plans have been carried out in the carpenter shop and more mysterious places, and medieval castles, archways, mountains, gardens, and gingerbread houses have been evolved until all the characteristic scenes of fairyland, repeopled with the familiar friends of childhood, are ready to attest the reality of enchantments.

An effort has been made this year to create colorful, simple, and familiar scenes. Particular care has been taken to get good lighting effects and each float is to carry lights of its own, as well as being illuminated from the shore. There are to be eight floats under the direction of the following chairmen: Hansel and Gretel, Mary Bostwick; King of the Golden Mountain, Betty Muir; Rapunzel, Eleanor Sharp; The Frog Prince, Katherine Sterne; The Goose Girl, Phoebe Lamont; Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Eloise Minish; Rumpelstiltskin, Doris Miller; and The Sleeping Beauty, Eloise Wilson. The head of the general committee for the floats is Judith Stern, assisted by Marian Hopkins, who has written an accompanying verse to go with each float, Helen Kaufman, and Louise Wilson.

Although Float Night will bring Fairyland, it will also provide much more strenuous entertainment. The spring contest between the first and second crews will be decided, followed by the forming of the W and other exhibition work.

Miriam Pellett is General Chairman of Float Night, and her committee consists of Helen M. Jones, Chairman of Programs; Alice Farny, Chairman of Grounds; Eleanor Baton, Chairman of Lighting; Mary Tilford, Chairman of Refreshments; Dorothy Dick, Chair-

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WATER SOFTENER INSTALLED IN COLLEGE AT POWER PLANT

The college supply of hot water is now going through a new water softener which has just been installed at the Power Plant. The softener is operated with a Zeolite, a chemical compound as fine as gunpowder. Into a tank full of Zeolite is run sixty-five pounds of salt diluted in water. The salt purifies the softener so that it can receive a charge of 15,000 gallons of water. This "make up" water goes directly to the boiler where it is heated to 210 Fahrenheit. The hot water leaves the tank to go through the underground pipes to the dormitories, so that houses farthest away from the Power House can have boiling water as fast as it can get there.

REGISTER WITH THE BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS

All seniors who have vocational plans are urged to register with the Bureau of Occupations. The Bureau is a center of information as well as placement, and wishes to have on its files all Wellesley women who are entering occupations of any kind. Register, so that the Bureau may know what you are doing.

ALICE I. PERRY WOOD,
Director.

COMPLETE TREE DAY CAST IS ANNOUNCED

Fantastic Scenes Will Be Enacted On Lawn Of President's House at 3:30 May 5

MARCHERS MEET AT 2:45 P. M.

The complete cast of this year's Tree Day pageant, which will be given at 3:30 o'clock on the lawn of the President's house, June 5, contains many weird names to those not familiar with the Celtic legends, especially those centering about Cuchulain, the famous hero of Celtic mythology. Many picturesque and unfamiliar scenes will be enacted on the green while two peasant children read from a book of old tales. As they turn the pages the druids will appear from the shrubbery followed by the leprechauns, Connla and the fairy maid, the warrior women, the beautiful women and the birds, the men of Sidhe, the Chessmen, and the more familiar, haunting character, Deidre. At the close of the book the characters vanish and the parents of the children enter bearing the Tree Day spade. The cast has been announced as follows:

Children:

Alice Abbott, receiver of the spade

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CONCORD CONFERENCE AIMS TO TRAIN PEACE LEADERSHIP

Is war inevitable or not, and can you prove it? Is military expansion a safeguard or a danger? What is America doing in the Orient, the Caribbean, in Europe? What is Imperialism, is it good or bad, and whither is it carrying us? What hope lies in the Internationale of Politics at Geneva? In the Internationale of Labor at Amsterdam? In the Internationale of Youth? These and other problems that concern this generation, most vitally—the causes of international, social and racial friction, and the art and science of peace will be discussed at the Concord Conference of Youth for the training of peace leadership.

This conference is to be held from June 19 to July 4 with headquarters at the old historic Wright Tavern of Concord, Massachusetts. The conference was initiated by the New England Fellowship of Youth for Peace. All who are interested are eligible. All inquiries may be addressed to E. Jones, T. Johnson, K. Moore, and C. Pease of Wellesley.

There will be sports, swimming, canoeing, folk-dancing, singing, a hike or two, and an out-door pageant. The discussion will be under the guidance of Professor Henry R. Mussey of Wellesley, Professor Harry Elmer Barner of Smith, Professor Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College, Professor Thomas Parker Moon of Columbia, Professor Allyn A. Young of Harvard, Professor O. B. Gerig of Simmons College, Rev. Harold F. B. Speight, Captain Paxten Hibben, Denys Meyer of the World Peace Foundation, Harold Marshall of the Christian Leader, and Rev. John Haynes Holmes.

In addition to these and others, Granville Hicks of Smith College; Robert Raible of the First Parish Church, Cambridge; Brent Dow Allinson; Ray Wilson; Francis Deak, vice-president of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants; Thomas Que Harrison, and, it is hoped, Allan Hunter, author of "Youth's Adventure" will take part in the conference.

There will be free discussion and more advanced study in informal groups, review of significant books, and experiments in applying the co-operative spirit in research and recreation.

HOUSE REJECTS PLAN DRAWN TO SIMPLIFY COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

At Warm Controversy Held On Wednesday, May 26th, In House of Representatives Major Revisions Suggested Are Voted Down

HOUSE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE IS REVISED

At an important and roused meeting of the House of Representatives held on the evening of May 26 the major portion of the revisions in constitution suggested by the student committee on simplification and revision of College Government was voted down. The only constructive measures accepted were: the institution of a standing legislative committee for the House composed of five students and two faculty members, the regulation of two freshmen from each dining-room district except Eliot, which will have three, to the House of Representatives, and the abolition of the offices of class representatives. The question of better reporting of College Government discussions by the representatives to their constituents is to be considered more fully. The changes in pointing of various offices offered by the Pointing Committee of College Government were accepted.

New Plan With One House

At the thoroughly excited meeting of the House of Representatives which lasted to the unusual hour of 10:30 most of the discussion centered in the abolition of the legislative powers of the present Senate. Practically every change which was suggested by the committee on the simplification of College Government hinged on a one house government, so when this revision was voted down the rest of the plan fell. Elizabeth Smith '26 asked the House to give every consideration before voting on such a radical change as the abolition of Senate. She questioned the theory of a one house government and spoke to the House of the efficiency and progressive advantage of having the final powers in the hands of a small group instead of a larger and more unwieldy one. There was a strong objection in the House to having a one house government in which there would be a few faculty and the veto in the hands of three members, for it was felt that the faculty presence, to say nothing of the veto, would be a decided check. The impulsive leg

(Continued on Page 2, Col 1)

RICHARD ROBERTS PREACHES AT BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

It seems a happy coincidence that the class of 1926, who were so fortunate in procuring Professor Chauncy Brewster Tinker of Yale as their Commencement speaker, should further have claimed Dr. Richard Roberts, perhaps the most outstanding preacher of this continent, to deliver their Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 20. A Welshman by birth, Dr. Roberts has spoken widely both in England and the United States. He has gained peculiar popularity in speaking to student conferences in England and during his first three weeks in this country he delivered over forty addresses. He has visited and spoken at Wellesley before.

This time Dr. Roberts comes to Wellesley as pastor of the American Presbyterian Church at Montreal, where he has been located for the past five years. Previously he had been pastor of the Crouch Hill Presbyterian Church in London, whence he was called to the Pilgrim Church in Brooklyn, New York, in 1917, and from there to Montreal in 1921.

In the Fellowship of Reconciliation Dr. Roberts has been a moving spirit ever since its beginning in 1914 at Cambridge, Mass. He was then one of a committee of three—together with Henry Hodkin and Maud Royden—to organize the Fellowship and he later became its second secretary.

As a devotional writer, Dr. Roberts is known for one of his books which is entitled *The Open Door*. He has also been active in current magazines as Editor of the *Venturer* and as contributing editor to the *World Tomorrow*.

GRADUATE HYGIENE STUDENT APPOINTED TO CARNEGIE TECH

From the Carnegie Institute of Technology comes the news that Miss Helen L. Yeakel, graduate student in the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education at Wellesley College, has been appointed instructor in physical education at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., for next year, according to an announcement from President Thomas S. Baker. She will begin her work there in September.

Miss Yeakel, whose home is Chicago, was graduated from Denison University in Granville, Ohio, with a B.S. degree in 1924. She is a candidate for a certificate in Hygiene and Physical Education this year at Wellesley.

NOTICE

The Inter-Society Council decided that no guests should be invited to Open Vespers before May 23. This agreement was disregarded in several instances. Such breaking of a resolution is inconsistent with the principles for which the Council stands. Therefore, the Council has resolved that there will be no Open Vespers this year. A new plan which will be announced later is arranged for next year.

Inter-Society Council.

SWIMMING NOTICE

Swimming in the lake which began on May 27, will continue every afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00, (as long as the water stays at 65° or over) until June 12.

In order to offer swimming privileges with the utmost safety, Wellesley College is providing both a certified patrol and an expert instructor in swimming and life-saving.

Mr. Keefe, instructor in swimming, will be in charge every afternoon and has absolute authority over all students reporting for swimming. *No student is permitted to use the lake for swimming when the instructor is absent, and students violating this rule will be reported to the College authorities.* Students should report to the instructor before entering the water. They will be given instruction in elementary or advanced swimming and life saving methods upon application to the instructor.

No student should remain in the water more than twenty minutes.

The bath house is near the Boathouse.

Swimming suits may not be worn to and from the lake.

Jewelry, money or other valuables should not be brought to the bath house. The instructor assumes no responsibility for such articles.

HOUSE REJECTS PLAN TO SIMPLIFY COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

islation of a one house government was another side of the objection to the dissolving of the legislative power of Senate. A minority, however, felt just as strongly that faculty presence would be a stimulation and that a one house government would be safe, deliberate, and much more efficient than the present system.

When the suggested abolition of the legislative power of the Senate was voted down, as also was faculty representation in the House of Representatives, the new system of representation, which would link up more closely the separate house governments with College goverument, fell. No step is to he taken at present to limit the time of social legislation, which the committee thought could he amply taken up in the period following midyears, leaving the rest of the year free for wider issues. As this meeting was the last of the year, opportunity for radical change is lost until the fall of 1927.

SOPHOMORE CLASS IS VICTORIOUS IN MEET

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The awards of cups and W's were made by Virginia Wellington. President of the Athletic Association. The individual cups were won by the following:

Archery.....Mildred Frostholm '26
Baseball....Mary Elizabeth Morse '27
Tennis.....Lilian Boker '26
Track.....Elizabeth Lincoln '29

In Lacrosse the highest individual score was made by Mary Worth '28. No cups were given in Lacrosse since it is not yet an established sport of the college. The winner of the golf tournament, as yet unfinished, will be announced on Float Night.

At the conclusion of the meet the varsity of each sport was announced as follows:

Archery
Moshier '26
Reed, E. '27
Estes '26
Frostholm '26

Substitute
Gummo '27

Baseball
P.: Morse '27
C.: Shurmer '27
1st B.; Spencer '26
2d B.; Walden '28
3d B.; Fishel '26
S. S.: Spalekhaver '28
R. F.; Jones, H. W. '26
C. F.;Kauzmann '29

Tennis
Boker '26
Bradley '27
Herrick '27
Erb '26
Jansen '27
Fairfield '28
Hellman '28
Terwilliger '28

The varsity in Track has not yet been chosen.

W. Awards Announced

Nineteen girls were awarded W's.

Archery
Frostholm '26
Moshier '26

Baseball
Jones, H. W. '26
Spencer '26
Fishel '26
Morse '27
Shurmer '27
Spalekhaver '28
Walden '28

Tennis
Boker '26
Erb '26
Herrick '27
Jansen '27
Hellman '28

Track
Brill '26
Niles '26
Vaill '26
Foljambe '27
Warren '27

The line-up for the Campus-Freshmen Lacrosse game follows.

	Freshmen	Campus
1 h.	Clark	Storer
2 h.	Shepherd	Bernstein
3 h.	Jova	Pugh
G.	Wagner	Worth
R. atc.	Coyne	Porter
L. atc.	Wheeler, E.	Drake
R. def.	Noale	Rew
L. def.	O'Day	Hamilton
3 man	Onderdonk	Wallis
C. pt.	Wheeler, M.	Fairfield
Pt.	Marshall	Welnburg
Goal	Chidsey	Millikin

The dancers in the Greek Games were:

Priestess .....Sprout, E.
Incense Bearers .....Hughes, E.
Seymour, G.
Trumpeters .....Alden, E.
McCoy, M.
Maidens .....Krolik, M.
Budlong, B.
Martin, C.
Jarvis, E.
Solenberger, H.
Siff, M.

STUDENT LABORERS TO REPORT IMPRESSIONS TO CONFERENCE

So that students may more intelligently discuss problems relating to industry, a group of students from all over the country will go into industries as laborers this summer to gather facts and impressions about the industrial world. They will convene for four days at some college center in Ohio or Indiana early next September where they will report their experienees, and discuss industrial problems with labor and social leaders.

The project is the outcome of the Evanston Interdenominational Student Conferenee, held at Evauston, Illinois, last winter, and is being sponsored by the conferences's continuation committee of which Stanley High is executive secretary. It is being organized by W. Walter Ludwig, of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, where a project in worker's education is under way.

The number of participating students has been limited to fifty or sixty. Both men and women students will be represented. Applications are still being received, according to Mr. Ludwig, and students are asked to give in their letters information about their prospeetive jobs for the summer together with any previous industrial experience and the usual facts about their college preparatiou. Some money is available to help pay expenses to the conference of students requiring a subsidy.

The conference committee is in communication with Prof. Harry F. Ward of Union Seminary, Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Garment Workers, William P. Hapgood, president of the Columbia Conserve Co., Indianapolis, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, and others who may be secured as discussion leaders. Their function will be that of the expert rather than the speechmaker, and they will be asked to help the group in a cumulative thinking process.

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COMPLETE TREE DAY CAST IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Carol Martin, freshman Tree Day mistress

Parents:
Helen Steers, giver of the spade
Ruth Moak

Court:
Katherine McGeary, senior Tree Day mistress
Phyllis Pim, Mary Sime, Augusta Mason, Nancy Miller — aids

Bards:
Lonise K. Hall
Katherine Abbott
Mary Robinson
Margaret Hellman
Mary Marshall
Katherine Litchfield
Levarchan—Harriet Lyon
Cathbard—Carolyn Johnson

Druids:
Beatrice Pfalzgraf
Lonise Lange
Sarah Hawley
Harriet Wildey
Ruth Mullen
Katherine Wagner
Anna Belle Wickham
Lindsey Papps
Thalia James
Maxine Finsterwald
Kathleen Scudder
Emeline Lynch
Mary Mills
Louise Burgess
Barbara Pike
Anne Revere
Marion Heminway

Leprechanns:
Helen Strauss (coach)
Helen Elsas
Gertrude Seymour
Elizabeth Knndson
Beatrice Kenny
Polly Guye
Edith Smith
Miriam Siff

Connla and the Fairy Maid:
Connla—Nancy Southworth
Fairy Maid—Judith Stern

Warrior Women:
Mary Richmond
Heleu Hefferan
Jean Caulfield
Elizabeth Marquis
Martha Biehle
Charlotte Lindeman
Dorothy Flint
Cuchnlain—Ernestine Fantl

Beautiful Women and the Birds:
Birds:
Elizabeth Anryansen
Katherine M. Marsh
Justine Smith
Women:
Eloise Smith
Ruth Sullivan
Suzanne Searle
Betty Muir
Nannette Winston
Helen Petit
Katherine Falconer
Goergia Hodges
Constance Smith
Margaret Krolik

Men of Sidhe:
Margaret Kidde (coach)
Geraldine Badnock
Helen W. Jones
Hope Wilmarth
Ruth Foljambe
Frances Baume
Esther Filbert
Arline Skidmore

Chessmen: Elizabeth Kipp, Christiana Jones, Evelyn Klein, Betty Huse, Gertrude Tonkonogy, Eleanor Reynolds, Frances Thihout, Jean Henninger, Eleanor Milligan, Miriam MacDonald.
Coached by Helen Strauss

Deirdre:
Deirdre—Mary Frances Hoffman
Dwarfs—Gertrude Seymour, Elizabeth Knudson

FLOATS WILL PROVE REALITY OF FAIRIES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

man of Publicity; Mary Coyne, Chairman of Fireworks; Mary Jane Carrier, Chairman of Ushering; and Violet Graser, Chairman of Music.

After the floats have gone by, the night will be illuminated by fire works. The program is to begin at 7:45, and during the evening an opportunity will be given for securing refreshments.

DREAMS OF BOTANY BUILDING SOON TO BECOME REALIZATION

Requirements for the teaching of Botany and Zoology at Wellesley have become so urgent that no building of ordinary proportions will suffice for this instruction when conducted according to modern methods. The structure designed for the new building to be erected on Observatory Hill may be said to consist in plan of a number of wings that when conjoined irregularly will form a building about 450 feet long. The irregular outline thus obtained and the carefully studied disposition of voids and solids in each of the many facades will constitute the chief architectural effect.

Where the series of wings change their direction they merge themselves in large masses of the building which tower above the rest. This gives a picturesque skyline. As one goes upward within the building the area of each floor necessarily grows less as the lower wings are left below. Thus the ground floor is co-extensive with the entire building, the second floor nearly so, the third floor less so, while the fourth floor exists only in one of the towers and becomes an admirable location for the draughting rooms.

This proposed structure will be the eastern portion of the whole design conceived several years ago, and will join with the three ranges of green houses already built. In the easternmost wing will be located on the ground floor the potting rooms and laboratories. The ground floor of the main wing will include a precision room, constant temperature rooms, stock rooms, unpacking rooms, a shop, tool rooms, and those devoted to the mechanical essentials of the building such as fan and fresh air intake, motor and switchboard rooms. On the first floor of the wing adjoining the greenhouses will be a museum with windows upon all sides, while on the first floor of the main section will be housed the Hallowell Library, more laboratories including three private ones, preparation rooms, office of the department and private offices. Rooms for the same purposes have also been planned for the third floor with the addition of a herbarium and a drying and pressing room.

The exterior trim of the building will be Indiana Limestone. Parapets with crenellations will rise above the roofs and so hide them. The general interior effect will suggest the purpose of the building, for liberal space and ideal lighting conditions have been planned. The surfaces of the floors will be cement, the partitions terra cotta painted, and the floors and woodwork of red oak. The corridors alone will be finished with linoleum. One especially welcome innovation will be the institution of two elevators.

COLLEGE NOTES

Mrs. Gowing will entertain her seniors of 1926 at her home tomorrow evening, June 4th.

Miss Smaill gave a reading of *La Course de Flambeau* yesterday evening at Alpha Kappa Chi house to the French classes who are studying this play.

On May 28, at 6:15 the Cosmopolitan Club gave a dinner at Zeta Alpha House. Each member invited one guest.

At the last meeting of the Ohio Club held at Phi Sigma, Friday, May 28th, the following officers were elected for next year: President, Gertrude Milde, '28; Vice-President, Jean Gibson,' 28; Treasurer, Theodate Johnson, '29.

CURRICULUM NOTICE

Will all seniors please fill out their curriculum blanks and leave them in the College Government office immediately. Seniors who have not received blanks may obtain them from Harriet Lyon at Claflin Hall.

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Women's Work
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But women, more perhaps than men, demand something beyond time-service for a cash return in order to respond with their best efforts. And many of them need or want part time jobs which will pay more than a pittance.
The selling of life insurance is a whole or part time job calling for the kind of women you are, the best type.
One woman who has sold life insurance on both a whole and a part time basis, has raised two sons, and taken care of a husband suddenly invalided, has written—
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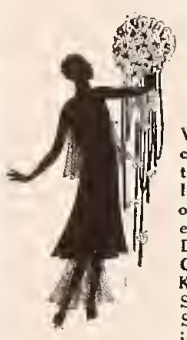
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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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"THANKING YOU IN ADVANCE—"

During the past week the NEWS has been conducting a more or less systematic inquiry regarding the proposed literary magazine. The replies to the questions asked by the reporter are in general so gratifying and so helpful that we have decided to defer their publication for another week in order that we may have a more complete representation of faculty and student opinion. There has been a noticeable lack of the superficial 'Oh, I think it's a *splendid* idea!"; on the other hand there seems to be a spirit of real interest and a commendable tendency to weigh words and to consider carefully the implications of the entire proposition. With such helpful suggestions, both the NEWS board and the editors of the *Literary Supplement* may feel confident not of the support that comes from mere herd conventionality but of intelligent advice and thoughtful criticism.

There is such a wide variety of conceptions of the ideal literary magazine as to form, content, and policy, that, when it is time for definite plans, the scope of the board will be noticeably widened. Before definite decisions are made as to the exact form of the magazine, we hope to discuss the matter more fully with members of the faculty who have expressed their interest and also with those of the student body who have given us courage to decide to attempt a change. If you are not among the persons definitely interviewed on the subject, bring your ideas to the Dugout and add them to the collection. Out of them all, with your help, we hope to produce a real magazine!

ROUSING COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

The House of Representatives, usually good-natured if lethargic, was aroused to a commendable pitch of excitement in the discussion over the changes in constitution suggested by the Committee for the Simplification of College Government. If the proposed plan had been accepted, it would have been at the last meeting of the House of Representatives for the year, and no time would have been left for minor revisions and the inevitable criticisms which rightly arise. The hurried acceptance which would have been necessary makes less keen the regret for its failure to pass the House.

However acceptable or wise various factions in the College felt the suggested revisions to be, there is no difference of opinion on the valuable work which the Committee has done. The Committee has expressed the dissatisfaction of the College with the desultory manner with which the House discusses questions and finally legislates on them. The Committee has been a prod for better and more efficient working of College Government, and the time and care which the Committee spent in the drawing up of the one house plan and in the carrying out of its details receive the appreciation which they deserve.

With the flat lack of enthusiasm which comes with matters turning out as one ardently hoped they would, many who stood out to defeat the main suggestion of the Committee realize with more admiration the precious enthusiasm which the committee showed in its work on revisions and in its efforts to have the plan pass the House. The modification of the House Legislative Committee to include two faculty members, who will give the House the faculty point of view, will, we hope, be the starting point for a definite revival of energy in the House.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not held themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A. M. on Sunday.

Contributions should not be over 250 words.

"FREE PRESS"

To the Wellesley College News:

The NEWS has a free press column in which things are printed provided they are signed. This is only journalistic etiquette: a publication cannot be expected to stand back of whomever may choose to air his opinions, even though they provide a place for the said opinions to appear. But—we notice that, with the exception of *Campus Critics*, the NEWS itself seldom if ever criticizes in any other terms than sugary eulogies, or indifferent comments. If a lecture is not worth while they beg the issue in passing it by with painfully extracted politeness which is only too obvious. If college through its organs of speech, its publications, cannot be big enough to hit straight from the shoulder and freely express approval or disapproval, can broad-mindedness be found anywhere? The old adage—"Give credit where credit is due" is true but only half the story. We would like to see the NEWS show a little "spunk" as well as the insight and fairness it manifests in its criticisms of that which merits favor.

"One of those unpleasant persons."

TREE DAY NOTICE

Those marching in Tree Day procession must be at the gate of the President's house at 2:45 P. M. sharp that afternoon.

THE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT

To the Wellesley College News:

A recent feature article in a Boston newspaper has brought our growing indignation to the point where we can control it no longer. The culmination is an earnest appeal for accuracy. The rather blatant article entitled "Fair Students Work to Earn" was entirely in keeping with the newspaper in which it was published, and was accompanied by pictures. We realize that it is almost impossible to find a market for articles unaccompanied by photographs, but we question the feasibility of illustrations totally misrepresenting what they illustrate.

Beneath the picture was the statement, "The girls earning their way through are 'quartered' at the Freeman House." It happens that only one of the five girls pictured lives in Freeman. Girls living in the house recall having been asked to allow their pictures to be taken to be used in the publication of a pamphlet of the Student's Aid Society, but disliking the idea of the slight publicity involved in this false pretense, refused. The result was, evidently, that other girls posed who had nothing whatever to do with Freeman. One of the pictures represents a girl holding a broom and bears the subscription "Sweeping other girls' rooms helps many to work their way through." In this there is no element of truth. It happens that girls do not sweep each other's rooms for money. Another was a picture of a girl selling ice cream cones with the statement, "Several work at the campus exchange to meet their expenses." Ice cream has never been sold at Campus Exchange and that now on sale is sold for Silver Bay and, as a matter of fact brings no profit to the volunteers who do the selling. It is just now, by the way, that we recall other articles and pictures of the same nature in different papers: "A Wellesley Varsity Crew" composed of miscellaneous rowers including several beginners and headed by a Sophomore cox, "The Varsity Hockey Team" made up of any girl on the field at the time who was wearing bloomers and was willing to hold a hockey stick for a few seconds.

Wellesley has an institution to safeguard her against inaccurate and false statements, and whether or not these write-ups and misrepresentations are harmless, they seem to us needlessly unfair.

We quote from the first article mentioned:—

"Dusting and sweeping other girls' rooms, hair-cutting, working at the Campus Exchange, and even dish-washing are included in their list of menial money-making tasks" and wish we dared include as the best money-maker the writing of nice, catchy, carelessly inaccurate stories that the newspapers are calling for.

1928.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL APPROVES AMENDED BARN CONSTITUTION

The Barnswallows Board has felt during this last year that the interest and coöperation of the students have been lacking. However well the plays have been attended, it is in the work of actual production that Barn needs the active support of the college. For this reason the Board has felt that the internal organization of Barn should be altered so as to provide a specific group of students who can be depended upon to offer without excessive urging and coaxing, their time and talents. It is not to be expected that fifteen hundred students whose only relation with the association is one dollar in exchange for two free tickets, will be stimulated to help Barn in the necessary fashion.

We feel that the remedy for the situation is a limited membership on a competitive basis of merit. The following changes in the Constitution have been approved by the Academic Council through its Committee on Constitutions:

Old Plan of Membership

Articles III. Membership

Section 1. All members of the college, including present and former students, graduate students, members of the Administration and Faculty, (together with their wives) are eligible to membership.

Section 2. The payment of an annual due of $1.00 shall be required for membership. Membership shall entitle the member to admission to all informal events of the Association, and to participate in all events, formal and informal.

New Plan

Section 1. (a) All members of the college, including present and former students, graduate students, members of the administration and Faculty (together with their husbands or wives) are eligible to associate membership.

(b) All students of the college are eligible to active membership on a competitive basis of merit in any line of dramatic production followed in the college.

Section 2. The payment of an annual due of $1.00 shall be required for memberships, and shall entitle the member to admission to all the informal events of the Association and, (in the case of Student members) to compete for active membership.

Section 3. The Executive Board reserves the right to exclude from membership any active member who does not show an active interest in the Association.

Committees and Their Duties.

Article V

Section 1. There shall be an Executive Board, a Try-out Committee, a Drama Committee, and Committees on Lighting, Scenery, Property, Costuming, Publicity, Make-up, and Ushering.

Section 4. The Drama Committee.

(a) The Drama Committee shall consist of the President and Vice-President, two faculty members, and two members from the Association approved by the Executive Board. Two of the student members must be society members.

(b) Duties: The duties of the Drama Committee shall be to meet at the call of the Chairman (appointed by the Executive Board) and to keep a record of all plays suitable for college production, to submit the plays chosen as suitable to the Executive Board in the term of the year preceding their production.

Section 5. The Lighting Committee shall consist of a Chairman (appointed by the Executive Board) and two members who shall be chosen on the basis of their merit from among those who have submitted light plots.

Section 6. The Scenery Committee shall consist of a Chairman (appointed by the Executive Board) and four members who shall be chosen on the basis of merit from among those who have submitted sets and designs, and have shown efficiency and a willingness to work.

Section 7. The Costume Committee shall consist of a Chairman (appointed by the Executive Board) and four members who shall be chosen on the basis of merit from among those who have submitted sets and designs, and shown efficiency and a willingness to work.

Section 8. The Property Committee shall consist of a Chairman (appointed by the Executive Board) and four members who shall be chosen on the basis of merit from among those who have submitted sets and designs, and have shown efficiency and a willingness to work.

Section 9. The Make-up Committee shall consist of a Chairman (appointed by the Executive Board) and two members who shall be chosen on the basis of merit from among those who have shown skill.

Section 10. The Ushering Committee shall consist of a Chairman (appointed by the Executive Board) and two members who shall be chosen on the basis of merit from among those who have submitted designs for a program cover.

Section 11. The Publicity Committee shall consist of a Chairman (appointed by the Executive Board) and

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Concerning Canine Etiquette

Adonais has for years been an assidnous reader of all literature pertaining to good manners, but there are some vital questions to which he has not been able to find the solution, and which have caused him emharrassment on several occasions. He recently purchased a new book of etiqnette, but much to his indognation he found none of these perplexing questions answered. He therefore appeals to the general public for aid.

1. When holding a lamb chop in the right paw, should one gnaw from right to left or left to right?

2. In reaching across the table for a dog biscuit at a dinner party, should a fork be used?

3. When one takes another dog's bone, should one apologize before or after eating it?

4. When chewing up a lady's hat, should one start with crown or brim?

5. When scratching flees, is it proper to use front left or hind right foot?

6. Who should bark first, the gentleman or the lady?

7. Is it proper to associate with a dog of more than three breeds? And if not, who the deuce am I to associate with around here?)

* * * * * *

Opportunity

"SAVE TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS"
This item caught her eye.
"DIAMOND DOG COLLARS
AT PRICES NOT TOO HIGH"—

"I could use two hundred dollars"—
With impecunious sigh,
The damsel looked yet closer
And a tear dropped from her eye.

For she found the promised bargain
Profited her not at all.
"NECKLACES FORMERLY ONE THOUSAND
NOW EIGHT HUNDRED"—Darn it all!

* * * * * *

Thwarted Ambition

When I approach the laundry
I am always in a quandary.
One toiling siren
Uses the iron.
Another scrubs,
Rubbing at the tubs—
No place for me!

* * * * * *

Suggestions for the Behavior of Family Guests during Commencement

1. Please do not park cars on sidewalks.

2. Do not drive into the Claflin graveyard, as it is desired to preserve peace and quiet there.

3. Bring an oversized check-book.

4. Bring camp-stools and ear-trumpets for step-singing.

* * * * * *

Insects Expect Respect

Be gentle to the little moth
Who flutters in your closet;
He will not eat your neckpiece up,
He only chews and gnaws it.

Commiserate the centipede;
His life is really fruitless.
He runs about with reckless speed.
A haste which is quite bootless.

(With apologies to Hilaire Belloc)

To the Sophomores—Wisdom

"Did you know, my dear, that, metaphysically speaking, you are a sensible object?"

"Roomate, may I go out to swim?"
"Yes, but you hadn't oughter.
Unless you're a brave little Eskimo
Don't go near the water."

Adonais remarks in passing that the Sophomores don't really need a banner to make a "showing" on Field Day.

Adonais.

Stones

In some European countries weight is still measured in stones. A peasant woman says to her neighbor: "I carried in nine stone of water today."

Day after day she will carry water, trundling on toward old age, with bent back and calloused palms—only the fine spirit of her will keep the little farm going at such a cost.

As she shades her eyes and looks to sea—three thousand miles away is a land where the tireless strength of the motor does these tasks for many American women.

It sweeps, pumps water, churns butter, does the family wash.

The big and little "stones" of life—*electricity* can carry them all. And for the man or woman who is college trained, the limitless horizon of electrical applications still undreamed of will hold a view of broader culture and a field for ambitious enterprise.

It is not for women alone that electricity will "carry stones." Heavy chores everywhere are easily done with the electric motor, and electric lighting is a boon to all. On lamps and motors and electrical supplies, the G-E monogram always will be found to be a mark of highest quality.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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WILLIAM BOYD and ELINOR FAIR

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Wed. and Thurs., June 9 and 10

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"DESERT GOLD"

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WILBUR—*The Green Hat* with Katherine Cornell
PLYMOUTH—*Merry Merry*
SHUBERT—*Rose Marie*
MAJESTIC—*The Big Parade*
METROPOLITAN—*That's My Baby* with Douglas MacLean
TREMONT—*The Black Pirate* with Douglas Fairbanks

MANY SPEND GALA EVENING AT THE WELLESLEY POPS CONCERT

For a number of years Wellesley has had a night at the Boston Symphony Pops Concerts. Tradition has it that the Pops Concerts, which originated forty years ago, were named from the popping, hissing noise caused by the opening of beer bottles. The noise proved a dangerous rival to the music, but now such trouble has been obviated.

"Pops" are a gala occasion for all Wellesley. Alumnae of twenty or thirty years ago bring their granddaughters who hope to be Wellesley graduates some fifteen or twenty years hence. Others bring their husbands who must learn to appreciate Wellesley by buying candy and flowers for her benefit. Wellesley undergraduates attend the gala occasion in large numbers. Some sing in the College Choir, others sell flowers, and many simply enjoy the music and goodfellowship. Of course, there are many in the audience who have no particular connection with Wellesley. The balconies are crowded with many who are lovers of music and come simply for the unusual opportunity of hearing the Boston Symphony Orchestra for twenty-five cents. Many of them, poor and lonely, are eager to talk to a gay flower girl. Sometimes they buy a small bunch of posies, but often they stop her just to look at her pretty bouquet.

Feasting and merriment do not alone make up the whole evening. The Boston Symphony at Wellesley night, which was Thursday, May 27, rendered a well-selected program composed of the works of the modern schools as well as the old masters. Mr. Macdougall, appreciatively applauded by the audience, played an organ solo. The College Choir sang three well chosen selections. The program was as follows:

Overture to "Masianello".....Auber
Waltz of the Flowers...Tschaikovsky
Fantasia, "Madame Butterfly" Puccini
Songs By Wellesley College Choir
(Prof. H. B. Macdougall, Conductor)
a. *Spring Song* .....Hawley
b. *The Miller's Wooing* ....Fanlng
c. *Alleluia* .....(Traditional)
(Pianists—Lella Timberman, Margaret Bixler)
(Organist—Marie Fritzinger)
Scenes Pittoresques.....Massenet
a. *Air de Ballet* b. *Fete Boheme*
Violoncello Solo, *The Swan* Saint-Saens
Rondo Capriccioso
Mendelssohn-Jacchia
a. Organ Solo: *Finale* ..Lemmens
(Prof. H. C. Macdougall)
b. Choir: *Wellesley Medley*
Overture to *The Flying Dutchman*
Wagner
Indian Lament.....Dvorak-Krelsler
Pomp and Circumstance.....Elgar

The flower baskets this years were unusually beautiful. There were small, old-fashioned bouquets of spring flowers, carnations, and red rose buds. The flower girls made between eight and twenty dollars apiece. The proceeds are to go to the Boston Wellesley Club. Those who sold flowers are as follows:

Eleanor Brennan
Eugenia Gage
Katherine Graves
Rosalind Harper
Margaret Hellman
Attie Vernon Jarman
Theodate Johnston
Jane Jones
Eleanor Nash
Mable C. Mead
Grace Powell
Eleanor Reynolds
Nancy Southworth
Elizabeth Thomas
Lucy Waltt

JUNIORS HAVE WINNING SONG IN INTER-CLASS COMPETITION

The annual Inter-class Song Competition was held at the Step-Singing on Tuesday evening, May 26. The Competition consisted in the singing by each class of the *Tree Day Song* and *A Chord of Music* in two-part harmony, followed by the singing of the competition song by a selected group from each class. It is required that both the words and music of the Competition Song be the original work of members of the class.

The Sophomores were the first to compete in the group singing. They were followed by the Juniors, the Seniors, and the Freshmen respectively.

The first competition song was a humorous one sung by the Freshmen. The words and music were written by Ellen Jane Lorenz. The Seniors were the next to sing. The value of theirs lay in its melody and harmony, for it was serious in purpose in direct contrast to the humor of the Freshman song. The music was composed by Mary Frances Hoffman and the words written by Elizabeth Harvey. The Sophomore competition song written by Sally Loomis and Jean Canfield sent the listeners into gales of laughter, but the Junior round composed by Hermene Eisenman with words by Ruth Elizabeth Campbell was extremely clever.

The judges, Dean Tutts, Professor Hamilton, and Miss Wheeler of Pine Manor, must have had a difficult time in choosing the winning classes, but they decided in favor of the Junior class for both the Class-Singing and the Competition Song. Everyone felt the decision to be a fair one, for the group songs were well interpreted and consistently well sung, while the Competition Song was as well executed as the idea was clever and the composition excellent.

READS SELECTIONS OF POETRY AT ANNIVERSARY OF BOOKSHOP

Members of Hathaway House gathered to celebrate the birthday of the bookshop on the evening of May 28. Mr. Francis Bardwell, State Visitor to the Almshouses of Massachusetts, read from his book, "The Adventure of Old Age" and also from some unpublished manuscript. In his visits to the almshouses, Mr. Bardwell has come to know some of the most tragic and pathetic instances of old age. It is out of these unique experiences that his volume grew, and it contains many genuinely appealing verses. Those who heard Mr. Bardwell realize that he must have brought true understanding and sympathy to the sad, old people he visited, and these qualities are reflected in his verses. Some of them represent the acme of misery, but one cannot doubt the sincerity of these studies of human nature in distress, as the author calls them; observations from life are authentic. Still in others, notably the "Temperance Leg," Mr. Bardwell has caught the shrewd Yankee humor and mingled it with the pathos.

After Mr. Bardwell had concluded by telling a few amusing anecdotes, the "party" was partaken of. One candle blazed proudly on Hathaway House's first birthday cake. Those connected with the bookshop have reason to be proud, too. Early last May they acquired the property and got a breathless start. The House itself was not new, for the Hathaway family had lived there for many years. Now, in what was once the back attic there are shelves well filled with poetry and drama. Downstairs is a lending library, and all about are attractive novelties arranged with excellent taste. Much of the credit for these achievements should go to Miss Wright, Manager of the shop.

Have Your Golf Clubs Sent Home

Special Containers

JAMES E. LEE

Out From Dreams and Theories

BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS HAS UNFILLED POSITIONS WAITING

Details concerning positions mentioned in this column will be forwarded by the Director of the Bureau of Occupations, in response to inquiry by letter or in office hours, 5 Administration Building. The prefixed number should always be given.

No. 117. Secretary in an association of nursing and public health in New England. Knowledge of typewriting and stenography required. Work to include publicity and statistical work. Will consider an inexperienced candidate.

No. 118. Massachusetts League of Girls' Clubs offers a number of positions in this State. The nature of the work is largely the organizing and directing of girls' clubs. A candidate with some experience is preferred, though an inexperienced candidate might be considered.

No. 119. A position in the Junior Red Cross Society in New England. Club work. Salary $1,000.00 for ten months.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED TO WELL-TRAINED WOMEN LAWYERS

In the Exhibition at the Women's World's Fair mentioned last week in this column were the names of several Wellesley graduates listed as lawyers. There are a number of other Wellesley women who have been admitted to the bar. It is interesting to survey this field, as it is summarized in a bulletin published by the Bureau of Vocational Information.

The requirements for admission to the bar vary in the different states. College graduates are exempted from preliminary training examinations which are otherwise required in some states. From one to four years of legal training are required but the requirements are very general and may be taken in a law school or in an accredited law office. Law schools also vary as to requirements for admission and instruction. The standard length for the law course leading to the first degree has come to be three years. The tendency is growing to increase the length of the course and all standards in law schools are being raised. Women are admitted to practically all law schools with the notable exceptions of Harvard and Columbia.

English and History Emphasized

Besides a complete mastery of English and clearness and accuracy of expression, the law schools advise as important for pre-legal training modern languages, political science, Latin, economics, mathematics, sociology, ethics, psychology, science, philosophy, civics, banking and accounting, and history. Business training is emphasized by women lawyers. The most effective course of preparation for the practise of the law consists of a college education in which English and History are emphasized, a three year course in a standard law school, and a clerkship in a law office.

Women are now eligible to the bar in every state except Delaware. The total number of women so far admitted is 1599. Although the practise of women lawyers has dealt largely with cases and indicates a preference for office work and for civil law rather than criminal law, women have shown themselves capable of handling every kind of legal work. There are instances of notable success in general practise, also in commercial law, patent law, and criminal law, while in general women have dealt more in probate and real estate law than in anything else.

Varied Interests in the Law

Varied interest, intellectual stimulus and opportunity for growth, independence and prestige, wide human contacts and unusual opportunity for service in the community are outstanding advantages of this profession. The limitations are that the law is conservative; it is hard to get started; the practice is not, in general, lucrative; there is much competition to be met, in many cases with incompetent and ill-trained workers. The requisite qualifications for the practice of the law are ability to meet and understand people, good personality, ability to work steadily and for long periods, well developed reasoning powers, accuracy, self-control, tact, alertness, and ability to defer judgment. The best way of getting started is to secure an apprenticeship position in a law office in order to gain practical experience and make contracts. General experience should precede any specialization.

Legal Training in Other Fields

Two or three years are generally considered necessary to become established in the practice of the law and often five or ten years before a practice is fully developed. For the lawyer who cannot or does not wish to build up a private practice there is a broad field in which legal training may be applied. Salaried positions in law offices as managing attorney, stenographer or secretary, clerk or assistant provide interesting and varied work. A law course offers excellent preparation for the work of law librarian. There are also some opportunities in teaching, in publishing houses, in social work, and civil service positions, but they are not so great as in other lines.

WELLESLEY'S DELEGATION TO SILVER BAY IS NOW COMPLETE

With a desire to understand the complex relationships of life and by the sharing of views to obtain new insight and power, students from many eastern colleges will gather for the summer conferences at Silver Bay on Lake George this year. From June 18 to 28 more than fifty representatives of Wellesley will be present at these meetings. Some of them will go, in official capacity, as representatives of all-college organizations, others will attend because of personal interests. The leaders of the Conference are to be: Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President Elect of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City; Dr. Alexander Purdy of Hartford; President Mary Emma Woolley of Mt. Holyoke; and Powers Hapgood, a graduate of Princeton who has spent many months in the great coal mines of the world. Then there are to be two "resources." Dr. T. Barton Akeley will be the Resource in Philosophy and Dr. E. E. Aubrey in Bible and Religious Psychology. Professor Harrison Elliott of Union Theological Seminary will be the leader of the Forum; representatives of the church boards and the Y. W. C. A. will also be present.

From the Wellesley group Ruth Elizabeth Campbell, '27, Grace Lee, '28, and Agnes Talbot, '29, are the regularly elected class delegates. DeMaris Davis goes as the undergraduate representative, Dorothy Erdmann, '27, as the business manager of the Conference department, and Helen Atwill, '28, will be the delegation song leader. The other delegates are as follows:

From the Class of 1927:

Dorris Clarke, Lucy Davis, Rosalie Drake, Marion Fowler, Harriet Harwood, Marie Hatch, Ethel Marie Henderson, Marion Hunsicker, Martha Knight, Mary Elizabeth Ladd, Dorothy Mason, Catherine Overbeck, Anna Kathryn Rogers, Dorothy Ross, Evelyn Seaman, Margaret Silvernail, Elizabeth Swan and Louise Trout.

From the Class of 1928:

Gloria Allen, Robina Hirsch, Katherine Hoover, Katharine MacCloskey, Elsie Phillips, Doris Rich, Theresa Rue, Marian Scarborough, Mary Helen Swartzel.

From the Class of 1929:

Geraldine Badenoch, Alice Bennett, Olive Grabill, Ewart Kellogg, Jean Markley, Adelaide Noble, Virginia Onderdonk, Jeanette Scott, Susan Shepherd.

DOES THE COLLEGE GRADUATE SPEND MORE THAN SHE EARNS?

The Transcript asks if girls are self-supporting after graduating from college. If marriage isn't an immediate certainty "She insists on a career. And when she says career she may mean anything from living in Greenwich Village in the penniless pursuit of art, to filing in the local bank at fifteen dollars a week—and lunches." New York is the recognized Mecca for all those seeking to satisfy their ambitions. College girls gets the idea that the average New York business man spends his days dreaming of the coming June when another flood of students will be released for him. There are a few business which do welcome the untrained college graduate, but unfortunately these are not the branches of industry toward which the girls are most drawn. The three fields of activity toward which she finds herself drawn are those of journalism, advertising and art."

"What every college girl would like is a year or two in an interesting, well-paying business before she settles down to the serious business of matrimony. This is the kind of Utopia most of them visualize. When they discover that they cannot even be self-supporting on the salaries business will grant them, they often blame their colleges for according them the wrong kind of an education. If college is a preparation for life, they demand, why has it overlooked the necessity for preparing its students for the important task of earning money?

"The truth of the matter is this: The colleges for women, to date, strive to teach their students how to live rather than how to earn a living."

REPRESENTATIVE SELECTED FOR JUNIOR MONTH IN N. Y.

New York will again be the campus and sociological laboratory for 12 college Juniors during the month of July when they attend "Junior Month" run by the New York Charity Organization Society.

The 12 colleges have just selected their representatives to "Junior Month" this year. They are as follows:

Barnard—Harriette Blachly, East Orange, N. J.

Bryn Mawr—Jessie Hendrick, New York, N. Y.

Elmira—Helen Katzman, New York, N. Y.

Connecticut—Margaret G. Elliot, Montclair, N. J.

Goucher—Jean Gardiner, Philadelphia, Pa.

Smith—Alice P. Himmelsbach, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vassar—Robina W. Knox, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mt. Holyoke—Ruth Stewart, Bradford, Pa.

Wells—Catherine Holmes, Olean, N. Y.

Radcliffe—Lydia Edwards, Cambridge, Mass.

Swarthmore—Marion Palmenberg, Tenafly, N. J.

Wellesley—Malda Randall, Evanston, Ill.

Our last year's representative to "Junior Month" was Helen Stout. This will be the 10th summer of "Junior "Month." All expenses of the girls are paid by a board member of the Charity Organization Society. During the month the girls hear national leaders in the social work profession and visit places of unusual interest. Visits and lectures and field work are coordinated through round table discussion.

The purpose of "Junior Month" is to give the undergraduate a panoramic view of social work which she may carry back to her college the following year.

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ACADEMIC COUNCIL APPROVES AMENDED BARN CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

two members who shall be chosen on the basis of merit from among those who have submitted designs for posters.

Section 12. The Committee on Business Management shall consist of a Business Manager as Chairman who shall have an assistant and sub-business manager. These shall be the two students who have succeeded in attaining the largest number of associate memberships for the Association in the time preceding the first pay-day. Freshmen are eligible only for the position or sub-business manager.

By Laws

Section 2. Nominations.

The nominations for the President, Vice-President, secretary, treasurer, and business manager shall be made by the active members of the association by two informal ballots and the names of the three nominees for each office receiving the highest number of votes shall be presented to the students for votes.

Article II. Of Committees.

(a) All Chairmen of Committees shall be appointed in the spring for a term of one year, by the Executive Board.

(b) All committees shall be elected to active membership by the Executive Board and the active members already elected, upon the suggestions of the Chairmen of the respective Committees. These elections shall occur the week following the fall informal event, and the spring formal play.

(c) All vacancies on any committee shall be filled when they occur.

Section 2. Try-out Committee.

(a) The Try-Out Committee shall hold two all-college tryouts yearly; one for plays during the first semester, one for plays during the second semester which shall include try-outs for Operetta.

(b) They shall select at these try-outs those students who show special ability, as candidates for active membership. The maximum number of these candidates elected yearly shall be forty.

We are confident that the new competitive membership plan will provide greater unity and efficiency within the Association. We sincerely hope the whole college will justify this plan by their active interest in try-outs.

Ellen Bartlett,
Gertrude Joy,
Margaret McCarthy,
Alice Green,
(Chairman).

Committee on Constitution.

UNUSUAL CHIME WHISTLE HAS BEEN INSTALLED ON CAMPUS

Two months ago a steamboat whistle sounded somewhere on the campus. This seagoing note came not from the lake but from the Power House where the new eight-inch chime whistle had just been installed. The whistle is so constructed that a fire alarm turned in anywhere on campus will set off both the Power House whistle and the alarm in the village. The real purpose of the whistle is to be a fire alarm. It is used daily, however, to call to work the men building the new dormitory. The only other whistle in the country tuned to the Wellesley whistle is now at South Portland, Maine.

NEW ALUMNAE OFFICERS ARE ANNOUNCED BY SENIOR CLASS

At a recent meeting of the class, the Seniors elected the following alumnae officers:

President: Elizabeth Howe
Vice-President: Suzanne Schoenberger
Chairman of Reunion Committee: Virginia Wellington
Secretary: Marjory Gabriel
Treasurer: Mary H. Mills

SCONSET SCHOOL OF OPINION TO HOLD ITS FOURTH SESSION

Owing to the unusual interest shown in the sessions of the 'Sconset School of Opinion the following information has been supplied by the school in an endeavor to acquaint college and university students with the extraordinary opportunity offered to a limited number of people.

The 'Sconset School of Opinion will hold its fourth annual session at the Tavern-on-the-Moors on old Nantucket Island during August and September of the coming summer. The August session will be divided into two parts, the first session being devoted to the new psychology, the second session to a conference on things of interest to women. During September there will be a gathering especially designed for college students on their way back to college. This session will be devoted to the new movements in American life. It will be economic, political, international, social. The psychological session in August will consist of a series of lectures and informal talks on psychoanalysis and psychology as related to the art of living and will attract some of the most important psychoanalysts of the country.

A special effort is being made to attract college students during September. A special rate of $21 a week for board and lodging at the Tavern-on-the-Moors is made during this session for actual college students. Previous sessions have attracted from 100 to 200 people and some of the most eminent men in the country have taken part in the discussions. The detailed program of the summer's work will be ready for distribution in June.

The School of Opinion was started by Dr. Frederic C. Howe former Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island and the author of many books on political subjects. In speaking of the school and its origin Dr. Howe said: "James Harvey Robinson was really responsible for the group of people who came together in September 1921 to talk informally about "The World We Live In." He and a dozen other liberals came to 'Sconset in that year and talked about biology, psychology, politics and the problems of today. Upwards of 200 people gathered in the Tavern for three weeks to take part in these discussion, many of them being college students. From this beginning the school expanded into an eight-weeks course modeled somewhat after the School of Count Keyserling at Darmstady, Germany. Its main objective is to learn how to live, to understand life, to be courageous and self-reliant, more particularly to understand oneself and to believe in oneself. Education in America," said Dr. Howe, "is so largely vocational, it has gotten so far away from earlier ideas of education that it seems to me there should be some place in America where people can gather and be interested in their own life in the world, rather than the work they have to do. Such schools are found all over Europe. They have increased in number since the war and are modeled on the medieval universities and follow the Socratic method of discussion rather than lectures. 'Sconset is an ideal place for such a gathering. Life is simple and out of doors. There is tennis, golf, sea bathing and wonderful tramps over the moors. Discussions are carried on around the fireplace, in walks on the beach. There are picnics, costume parties and intimate contacts between teachers and students. 'Sconset has become a recognized place for people of intellectual tastes, for artists, actors, editors and writers, and the September school has become an approach to the summer school of England and Europe."

Further information can be secured as to accommodations and program by writing to the Siasconset School, Siasconset, Massachusetts.

BOXES OF ALL SIZES
ON SALE
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MANY CAN EARN MONEY WHILE CARRYING COLLEGE SCHEDULES

There is widespread talk of the boy or girl who earns his or her way through college, but the colleges where conditions actually admit the possibility are few. Unfortunately, too, it is far easier for the boy to procure profitable employment during the college year than for the girl. In the case of either, a few extra hours of work each day, if wisely undertaken, can be carried without noticeable detriment to either health or studies, and with considerable advantage to the student who feels obliged to help himself. None but the exceptionally strong and brilliant, however, could plan to earn the full expenses of college in the four years' time.

At Wellesley, outside work as a rule takes the form of odd jobs obtained for the most part through the efforts of C. A. In the NEWS of May 6, the General Aid Department published an account of its work, showing that this department is entitled to recognition as one of the more important features of C. A. Work is secured which would be practically impossible for girls to find for themselves, with great saving of time at both ends, and the added advantage to both girls and employers, of uniform rates.

In general, the girl who knows typing and stenography can earn money more quickly than any other, but since such training is rare among college students, comparatively few can fill such positions. People of the village, and even of Wellesley Hills, find it a great convenience to have college girls stay with their children, while the girls in turn are able to study, earning money at the same time. Work of almost any variety can be supplied, through the C. A. office; the General Aid is always glad to enter the schedule of a student in its files.

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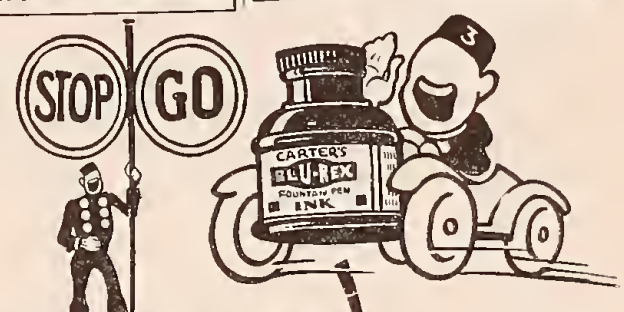

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CALENDAR

Thursday, June 3: 4:00 P. M., ACADEMIC COUNCIL. Room 124, Founders Hall.
Friday, June 4: 8:00 P. M., Float Night. Tickets may be obtained at the gates near Lake Waban.
Saturday, June 5: Tree Day. 3:30 P. M., President's Lawn.
(Evening) Step-singing
Sunday, June 6: 11:00 A. M., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. William P. Merrill. Communion Service.
7:30 P. M., Vesper Service. Special music.
Monday, June 7: Alternate date for Float in case of rain on June 4.
Examinations begin.
Tuesday, June 8: Examination.

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGED

'25 Athleen Barkley to Samuel C. Houston.

ex-'26 Dorothy Loeser to Edwin Weiss of New York City.

MARRIED

'15 Martha Shoup to Mr. H. H. Mumford. Address 623 Prospect Ave., S. Pasadena, Calif.

'24 Emily C. Wayland-Smith to Crawford M. Herrick, May 22 in Sherrill, N. Y.

'24 Helene Young to Mr. Taylor Smith. Present address 220 N. E. 24th St., Miami, Fla.

MR. MUSSEY WRITES ARTICLE ON COLLEGE FOR THE NATION

An article entitled "A Dream of a Narrow College" by Henry Raymond Mussey, of the Department of Economics appeared in the May 26 issue of the *Nation*. Mr. Mussey was Managing Editor of the *Nation* during the years of 1918 and 1919. Since then he has written several reviews and some short articles for the magazine.

"A Dream of a Narrow College" is the first of a series of discussions of the conditions in our colleges, which the *Nation* is planning to run. It begins by saying that the college situation is "just a part of the inevitable tragedy of life," but that if the blame is to be laid on anybody it should be laid on the faculty, for "no other considerable body of men in the United States to-day enjoys so large a measure of genuine freedom as the professors."

Therefore it is for the faculty to get together and remedy the defects of the present educational system. Mr. Mussey suggests that instead of trying to standardize our collegiate institutions, we should make each one individual, so that we should have "big colleges and little ones, institutions for exacting study and for gentlemanly and ladylike play, schools for boys and girls who want to moon over poetry, and others for those who want to pursue horse doctoring." With such narrow dream colleges, "our culture might become a thing of Cordilleran grandeur, or at least of Appalachian beauty and charm, rather than of flat prairie monotony."

The faculties, however, are not entirely responsible. The trend of the times has brought a horde of young people "who do not care particularly to educate themselves, but who do want to go to college. It is impossible, the author admits, to keep them out. But on the other hand, there is also the class of real students, "eager, alert, on tip-toe of expectation, or perhaps more often just awakening, star-eyed to the wonder of a new dawn." If the college faculty will but center its attention on such students, the future of higher education will be entirely safe.

REMINDER OF 1930

Lists are now up on each house bulletin board upon which to sign for a freshman. Have you signed up?

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STUDENT AID SOCIETY MANUAL CONTAINS INTERESTING DATA

The Report of the officers of The Wellesley Students' Aid Society for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1924, with facts and figures about Earning, Saving and Spending contributed by members of 1926, contains some interesting data concerning the aid that has been given students during the year 1924-25. During that year sixty students received aid; twenty-one seniors, twenty-three juniors, eleven sophomores, three freshmen, one Hygiene student, and one special student.

Four of these Students' Aid girls have been chosen Durant Scholars and sixteen, Wellesley College Scholars. Two of the four members of 1925 received degrees "with honors in subjects."

The Report also contains answers to many questions as to the proper allowance for students who want to be comfortable at college, and to partake not only of the fullness of life at Wellesley, but also of the opportunities which Boston offers. Elizabeth N. Donovan, '26, with the help of three other members of '26, collected such figures as she could on this subject from girls of a wide range of pocketbooks. For non-self-help girls, the allowances range from $20 to $220 per month. The conclusion was drawn that with an allowance of $200 to $300 for the college year, a girl can have a good time if she is careful; on $300 to $400 she can do this comfortably; and on $400 to $800 she can do this very comfortably, "perhaps too comfortably in some cases!" Those of the self-help students reporting had allowances at all sums ranging from $5.00 to $25.00 per month.

More data has come in, and it seems to prove that $20 to $25 per month is a common amount for girls who are planning carefully, and from $50 to $60 for those of thoroughly comfortable resources.

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